

The Cleveland Star
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
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 LEE B. WEATHERS President
 BRENN DRUM Local Editor
 Entered as second class matter January 1, 1904, at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
 We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925.
 A contemporary remarks that in golf the game is to get into the hole; in life, to get out. As golfers, then, some of us must be good losers, and vice versa.

These stories in magazines telling how the millionaires made their money would be considerably more interesting to the reading public if they informed us how we might do likewise.

An idea as to the speed of our law: It took four years to settle the World War dispute—not counting the debts—and just three years to wind up the Teapot Dome matter.

The fellow now known as "an old citizen" should be able to remember the "blue Sundays" of a generation back when the livery stables operated by the back door route, Shelby then and now is just as different as one of the stables and a filling station.

What of the fair this fall? Will you be one of the 75,000 people that are expected to attend. And while thinking about the matter why not invite some of the out-of-county relatives and friends to come over for the week.

Those who did not agree with Pastor Stanford in his "eye-opener" Sunday will at least not be able to find one fault: He did not skip over anyone for friend-

ship's sake, but plied the brush as the substance came up.

Here's an idea that may subdue the heat for the city dads as they ponder over the proposed water system: The aldermen in a New Jersey town recently spent part of a hot day framing up an ordinance requiring citizens to keep sidewalks free from snow.

THE FALLSTON FIRE.

The Fallston fire is perhaps the most destructive fire Cleveland county has had in a quarter of a century or longer. Going back 25 years we do not now recall a conflagration that surpasses it in dollars destroyed. When the Miller block was burned 25 years ago that was a heavy loss and a record fire but property and merchandise were not as valuable then as now. Fallston merchants are big merchants and their stores and warehouses were filled with goods, so the money value loss exceeds anything the editor can recall at the moment.

We extend our sympathies to the Fallston business men in this most unfortunate occurrence. However, they are a type of business men who will make the best of a bad situation and re-build anew on the ashes of the old.

STANFORD'S STAMINA.

The stamina which Rev. A. L. Stanford manifested Sunday morning when he preached his sermon on Sabbath desecration as it is going on today is refreshing to find even in a pulpit. There is a commandment which reads like this: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." In the evolution of our mental attitude toward things we have grown to make a distinction between one commandment and another but to violate or break one of the least of the ten is sin, whether we regard it as a hideous monster or not.

There are just two sides to every question, the right side and the wrong side. The right side always conforms to the Bible and Preacher Stanford in his appeal for Sabbath observance is on the right side, regardless of what viewpoint we might have. When a note of warning is sounded over the sin-sick, pleasure-

mad world we are reminded on all sides that such is due because the population is increasing so rapidly and times are changing. Yes, times are changing for the worse and what the world needs more than anything else to stem the tide toward destruction is a genuine, old-fashioned revival that will bring the world back to its senses.

UNUSUAL NEWS.

The other day we heard a citizen, that apparently thinks on his own hook, remark "that newspapers now live on sensational color and few things happen in the daily routine of life that are different or present an oddity from the preceding days." Well, maybe, but how often does an ordinary store cat eat \$10 canary birds in a Shelby store?

Or, whoever before heard of a man escaping a fine for speeding by agreeing to sell his car and buy a horse? Frank B. Hayes, of Elgin, Ill., did.

Many times a boarder and his landlady have quarreled, but in what period in the past did the boarder kill his landlady because she served cake? Patrick Power, of Manchester, England, was sentenced to hang for such a crime last week.

Or, perchance there are many 90-year-old ladies in Shelby other than Mrs. Mary Gant that do their own house-keeping and cooking?

New on another news story we may agree with our critic that such has happened in the past, colored differently. This story is that of John Eller, of Chicago, who on trial for non-support, declared that he "was light of heart when married, but light of pocket ever since."

Perhaps our critical reader gets nothing new out of news, but he at least ought to get a laugh out of the item telling that Senator King of Utah informed a graduating law class that lawyers were becoming too mercenary, thus lowering their profession.

For something new, read the newspapers!

A modernist is one who never examined his family tree because he fears it will make a monkey out of him.

The upkeep and overhead of our luxuries run into more money than rent and taxes, yet it is of the latter that we complain.


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4:50	16	Monroe Rutherfordton	16	4:50
12:27	15	Rutherfordton Monroe	15	12:27

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